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Introibo ad altare dei! How to see the pope

The Holy Father.

Check out Metro's guide for how to get around during Pope Francis' visit this weekend.

The culmination of the World Meeting of Families, the visit of Pope Francis to Philadelphia, is finally upon us after months of anticipation.

All pilgrims heading to Philadelphia should take extra caution to remain safe during this event dedicated to celebrating God and the Catholic Church. Bring plenty of water and pay attention to your surroundings.

Meanwhile, locals who are in the city for the Festival of Families and Papal Mass are encouraged to provide aid and help to the visitors to the city, even if it's by simply helping out someone who looks lost.

See below for details on how to access the transit you need to get into and around the city, and up to the areas where Pope Francis will be delivering his ministry to the public.

Bicycles

Bicycle use is permitted anywhere in Center City, except within secure areas during the papal visit.

Indego, the Philadelphia bike-share program, will be open.

- Bike rentals cost \$8 an hour.
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A map of important locations around Center City during the papal visit weekend. / COURTESY OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Public Transit

On Friday, regional rail will run on a weekend schedule.

- On Saturday and Sunday, special Papal Passes will be needed to get onto regional rail lines, the Norristown high speed line and suburban trolleys. The Market-Frankford El and Broad Street Lines and trolley lines will be running modified schedules with fewer number of stops starting Friday.
- Suburban Station, City Hall, the 15th St. complex, and 5th St. stations are closed until Monday.
- Starting 10 p.m. Friday, SEPTA.org will switch to an all-papal visit travel website to accommodate visitors and regular customers who need transit information for Sept. 26-27: SEPTA.org/papalvisitphilly

- On Monday, Sept. 28, all Regional Rail Lines will operate on a Saturday schedule with some enhancements to the Cynwyd and Wilmington/Newark Lines.
- Regular service will resume on the Norristown High Speed, Trolley Routes 101/102, Board Street and Market-Frankford Lines and city trolleys — all stations will be open. Bus service

will have some detours, especially in the vicinity of the Parkway where may still be in place.

- Please check SEPTA.org.

Food and Groceries

While Center City will bear the brunt of the papal visit, it's possible that many outlying neighborhoods will face traffic gridlock.

Note that sales of public transit passes and hotel rooms fell short of expectations. That means either turnout for the papal visit will be lower than expected, or a whole bunch of people will be driving here. City officials say to treat the weekend like a snow day and stock up.

Driving

Center City driving restrictions begin Friday. If you've managed to keep your car from getting towed and want to risk losing your parking spot, you can drive in Center City during the papal visit.

You will not be able to drive into Center City from outside of it starting Friday.

- The areas where Pope Francis will appear — the Ben Franklin Parkway and Independence Mall — will be blocked for traffic. The restrictions will be in effect for a longer period for the parkway, restrictions will be removed near Independence Mall after Francis speaks there on Saturday.

- From Friday, Sept. 25 at 10 p.m. until Monday, Sept. 28 after Pope Francis leaves town, the following highways will be closed:

- I-76 east between I-476 and I-95; I-76 west between I-95 and Route 1/City Line Ave
- I-95 access ramps to I-676, Callowhill Street, Washington Avenue and Broad Street
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Taxis

Taxis and legal Uber cars can enter Center City until 2 a.m. Sept. 26. Cabs will not be allowed inside the Francis Festival Grounds again until 3 a.m. Monday.

Cash

If you bank downtown, check with your bank to see if its branches will be

SEPTA tips

Travelers, keep in mind these tips while making plans:

- For the ride home on Regional Rail "Get on where you got off." Whichever station you arrive in Center City on, you must use that station to leave, because each line has a designated center city station.
- Pre-purchase your fares: Riders need to have the special One-Day Papal Pass to ride Regional Rail and the specifically stamped Three-Day Papal Pass to ride the Norristown High Speed Line and the Trolley Routes 101/102. For the Board Street, Market-Frankford Lines, buses and trolleys riders can use the special Three-Day Papal Pass, TransPasses or tokens.
- Be patient at the end of the event. It will take the same amount of time to take everyone home that it did to bring everyone in — approximately five hours.
- Station platforms and vehicles will be full. Trains will be expressing in and out of the city. Pay attention to your surroundings. Be careful. Be safe

open during the papal visit. Some banks are advising clients that their branches won't be open. Plan ahead and get cash, just in case.

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World Meeting of Families: a week dedicated to faith

The Mary, Undoer of Knots grotto was set up outside Cathedral Basilica Saints Peter and Paul by Project HOME — a local group dedicated to helping the homeless. This grotto is formed of prayers tied to the structure by people passing by. Each person unties a prayer and adds his or her own, so that each new prayer in a way also answers an old prayer. Prayers tied to the grotto ranged from general blessings for Philadelphia and Pope Francis to pleas for aid in fights against cancer and for family members. “I pray that Jessie believes in Jesus some day,” reads one. /CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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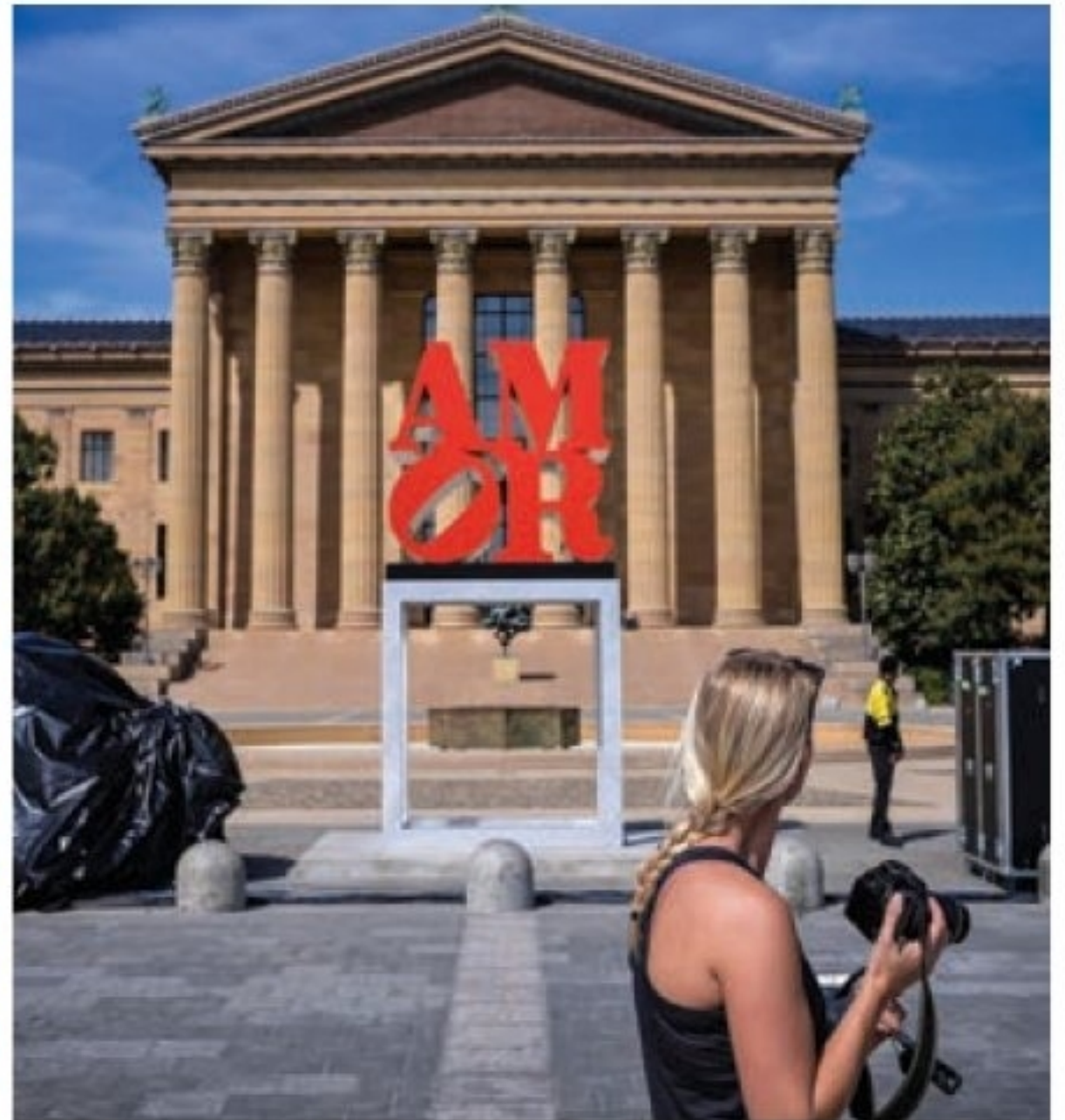


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A guide to the Festival of Families



AMOR, an Italian version of Robert Indiana's famous LOVE sculpture that sits in LOVE Park, has been set up temporarily on the Art Museum steps overlooking the parkway where the Festival of Families and the Papal Mass will take place. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Celebrate Pope Francis. Read our schedule of events for the weekend events leading up to the papal Mass.

From religious events to music and stand-up comedy, this weekend promises something for everyone, with much of it free and open to the public, although secure ticketed areas will be in effect.

While Pope Francis travels throughout Philadelphia, the Francis Festival will be held along the Ben Franklin Parkway and at Independence Mall from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be food vendors and the festival grounds will be open to the public.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Saturday schedule

Saturday, Sept. 26:

- 9:30 a.m. – Arrival
- 10:30 a.m. – Mass at Cathedral Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul
- 4:45 p.m. – Independence Mall Address (This event is open to the public.)
- 7:30 p.m. – Festival of Families on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway (This event is open to the public.)

Sunday Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 27:

- 9:15 a.m. – Meeting with Bishops at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary
- 11 a.m. – Curran-Fromhold Correctional Facility Visit
- 4 p.m. – Papal Mass on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway (This event is open to the public.)
- 8 p.m. – Departure

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#POPEINPHILLY: CAN WE HAVE NICE THINGS?

Growing up, my mother used to put a lot of effort into dressing me in fancy suits for special occasions.

I wasn't raised with a silver spoon, but every so often she would be sure the family looked like a million bucks when we had those rare grand outings.

Like the hyperactive kid that I was, these pricey suits were often dirty before we even made it to our destination.

"See, this is why we can't have nice things," my mother used to scold. When I reflect on the complete and utter hot mess that the papal visit planning has become, I now echo my mother's exact sentiments.

Philly, for the love of cheesesteaks, baseball games and simple sight-seeing, we are just not there yet when it comes

to hosting these large-scale global events. It's already proven to demand a massive expenditure of resources and human capital — and the city is already dreading it before it's begun. Unlike D.C. and New York, which have had their fair share of massive events, our city just hasn't been the type to embrace the madness.

We're one of the poorest major cities in the country, and our tight-knit circle of cultural embrace doesn't stretch beyond the Jersey Shore. While other cities have mastered the art of planning for the pope, we have overhyped the impact of the whole ordeal.

The city acted as though the hotels were being maxed out (there are still a good number available). Special SEPTA passes would be sold out

Quoted

"We're one of the poorest major cities in the country and our tight-knit circle of cultural embrace doesn't stretch beyond the Jersey Shore."

(hundreds are still on sale) and we all heard that the number of people in the city would skyrocket (the projected estimate has dropped since then).

And while I assumed that my restaurant options this weekend would decline, there are so many of them staying open that I don't feel so burned by it all. Meanwhile, schools and offices are closing, and many Philadelphians are leaving the city all together.

Perhaps what is disappointing about the pope's visit is that Philadelphians aren't interested

in sticking around for this monumental moment — and that's because our officials made it more of a chore than a worthwhile time.

While visitors are excited to tour around, residents are worried about parking tickets and excessive towing. Nothing about this event feels meant for us, even though we're the ones having to suffer the consequences.

And about forking over those costs — after months of head scratching about the contracts, the World Meeting of

Families have finally agreed to paying the \$12 million price tag this entire event is predicted to cost. Only \$12 million?

I personally doubt it, and the estimated \$500 million conference officials are saying will boost Philly's economy sounds worse than the bologna sandwich the city tried to feed us during Made in America.

Let's just face it: This entire ordeal was just another attempt to stroke the city's ego — but will be another headache Philadelphians will have to endure yet again. We're just still not ready for such nice things, and that's worthy of a prayer.

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The World Meeting of Families has attracted Catholics from around the world, including, top left, a group of Uruguayans.

Other sights at the World Meeting of Families over the past week included, from top, a life-size recast of Michelangelo's famed Pieta sculpture, which resides at St. Peter's

in Vatican City; Archbishop Vincenzo Paglia, head organizer of the World Meeting of Families and president of the Holy See's Pontifical Council for the Family, speaking to attendees; and pilgrims eager to see Pope Francis posing with a cardboard cutout of the pope.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER



Dr. John performing at Tipitina's in New Orleans. / YOUTUBE

New Orleans takes steps to turn down the music

Initiative. It will focus on educating musicians and club owners about the negative health effects of loud music.

In New Orleans, a city synonymous with music and raucous revelry, government officials are launching a public health campaign aimed at turning down the volume.

The city this week announced the start of "Sound Check," the latest attempt to address residents' complaints about excessive noise and 60-year-old sound standards city attorneys say are unenforceable.

Health inspectors will monitor decibel levels in the French Quarter and trendy Faubourg Marigny neighborhood, where noise has long been an issue of contention between residents and music venues that operate close to homes.

It's an approach similar to the drive that preceded the successful passage of a citywide indoor smoking ban this year, despite opposition from bar and casino interests.

Ethan Ellestad, spokesman for a coalition of venue owners and artists, was cautiously optimistic about the plan.

Quoted

"If you make 80 decibels the limit in the French Quarter, you're never going to realistically have a brass band that can perform." Ellestad

He said striking the right balance in the governance of sound levels was fundamental to preserving the city's status as one of the world's musical centers.

His group protested a move to revamp the city's noise ordinance last year because it would have reduced existing decibel limits citywide.

The proposal failed to win approval from the New Orleans City Council, with elected officials torn between complaints from residents' groups and pleas from club owners and musicians concerned that stricter enforcement of noise rules would shut down shows and hurt business.

But owners are keen to get the issue resolved. Residents frustrated by the city's lax enforcement of its noise ordinance have resorted to filing lawsuits against music venues, causing some to drop live entertainment, Ellestad said.

REUTERS

Benefit the families

Charleston divvies up \$2.5 million in donations after church shooting

Relatives of the nine people slain at a historic black Charleston, S.C., church, as well as survivors of the June shooting, will share in \$2.5 million donated from

around the world to benefit the families, Mayor Joe Riley said Thursday.

"This bigoted, hateful act touched the hearts of citizens around the world," Riley said as the city made public its plan for distributing money from the Mother Emanuel Hope Fund, which received gifts of \$5 to \$25,000 from 6,500 people, as well as several larger corporate donations.

Dylann Roof, a 21-year-old white man, has been charged with 33 federal hate crimes for what authorities say was a racially motivated shooting rampage at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. He also faces state murder charges for which prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Several other funds established for the church and

families have not begun distributions, including a \$3 million college scholarship fund for Emanuel members that was given anonymously.

The mayor said the city's Hope Fund, created the day after the massacre, was also used to cover \$300,000 in funeral expenses for the victims, who included Emanuel's pastor, the Rev. Clementa Pinckney. REUTERS

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Senate blocks Republican bill denying funds for Planned Parenthood

Democrats in the Senate, joined by some Republicans, blocked an effort denying federal funds for Planned Parenthood in a move that could help avoid a government shutdown Oct. 1.

Most Senate Republicans had supported the plan to attach the Planned Parenthood defunding to a bill keeping government operating with the start of the new fiscal year.

But 42 Democrats, two independents and eight Republicans banded together to stop the anti-abortion effort on a procedural vote, 11 more than the 41 needed to block the legislation.

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Republicans, Tom Cotton of Arkansas, said he cast his vote against the

bill to protest inadequate military funding.

Just before the vote, the White House warned that President Barack Obama would veto legislation to continue funding the government if it strips

away federal money for Planned Parenthood, setting up the showdown with anti-abortion advocates.

"By eliminating federal funding for a major provider of health care, the Senate amendment ... would limit access to health care for women, men and families across the nation, and disproportionately impact low-income individuals," the White House statement said. **REUTERS**

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Six killed when SUV chased by Texas police rolls over

Six people were killed and seven injured when an overcrowded SUV being pursued by police and thought to be carrying immigrants flipped several times southwest

of Houston.

Some of the victims in the predawn crash in Edna, about 100 miles from Houston, appear to be from Honduras and Guatemala, the Edna Police Department said.

"The vehicle rolled, or flipped, multiple times, ejecting a number of the occupants," police said.

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Volkswagen to pick Porsche boss as new CEO: Source

Volkswagen will name Matthias Mueller, the head of its Porsche sports car brand, as its chief executive as it tries to recover from a scandal over its rigging of U.S. vehicle emissions tests, a source

close to the matter said.

Mueller, 62, has been widely tipped to succeed Martin Winterkorn — who quit Wednesday — when the German carmaker's supervisory board meets on Friday, and will take responsibility for the biggest business crisis in Volkswagen's 78-year history.

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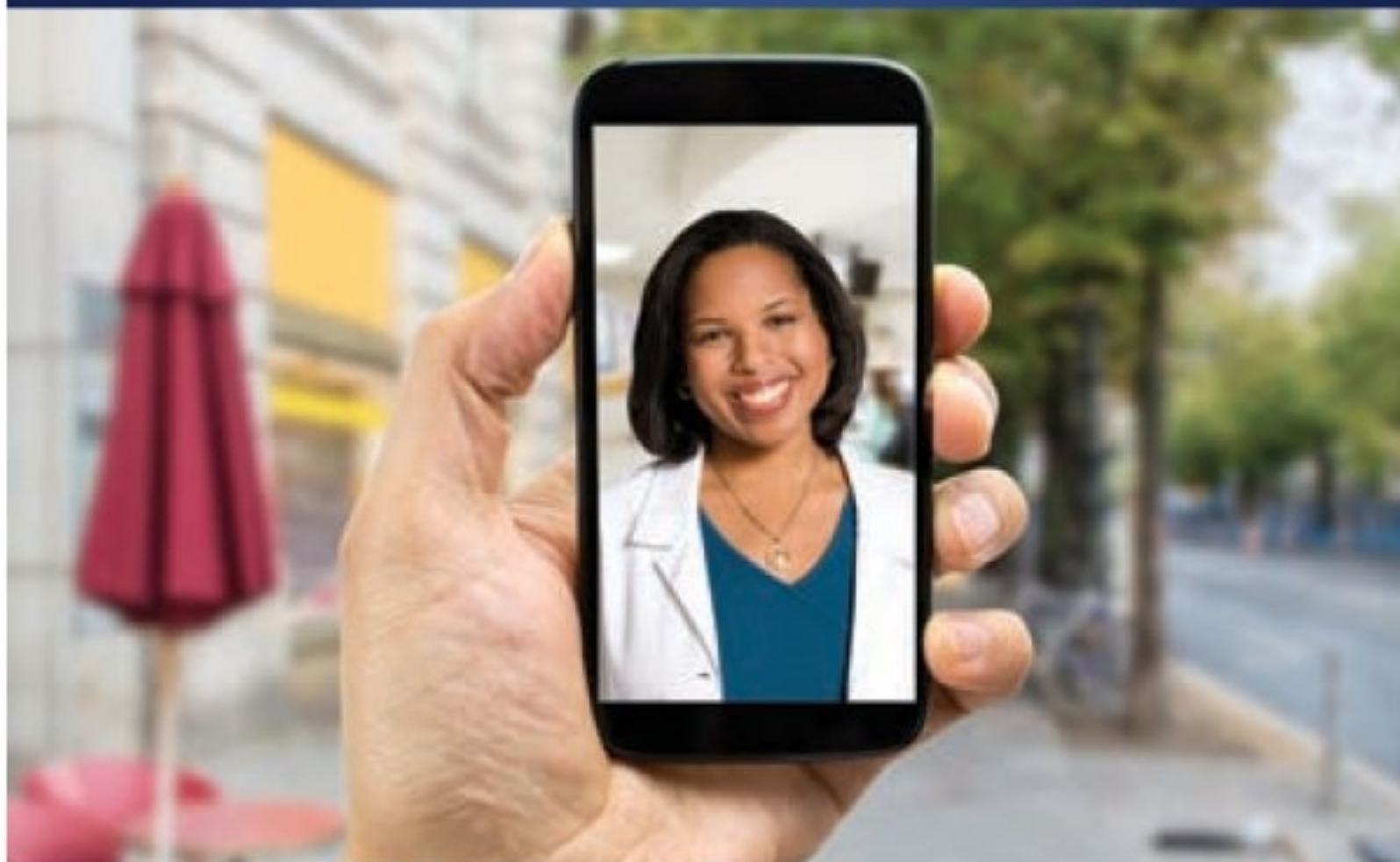
EU launches inquiry on Web companies' behavior

The European Commission on Thursday launched an inquiry into the behavior of online companies such as Google, Facebook and Amazon to try to gauge

whether there is a need to regulate the Web.

The public consultation seeks answers on a broad range of issues, from the contractual restrictions online groups may impose on other businesses, for example, companies seeking to display ads, to how proactive they should be in removing illegal content online. **REUTERS**

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Before Congress, Pope urges US to end hostility to immigrants

Catholics. Francis was flanked by two of America's most influential Catholics: John Boehner and Vice President Joe Biden.

In a historic speech to Congress, Pope Francis on Thursday asked Americans to end hostility toward immigrants, jumping into a divisive debate about how the country should deal with millions of undocumented workers and their families.

Bringing a message that America's power and wealth should be used to serve humanity, the pontiff said the United States must not turn its back on "the stranger in our midst."



Pope Francis addresses a joint meeting of Congress. / GETTY IMAGES

Francis, born to an Italian immigrant family in Argentina, delivered a wide-ranging speech that addressed issues dear to U.S. liberals but also emphasized conservative val-

ues and Catholic teachings on the family.

The leader of the world's Catholics called for a more equitable economy, greater effort against climate change and an

end to the death penalty globally.

His plea on immigration received frequent applause mostly from Democrats but also from Republicans, Supreme Court justices and

other dignitaries packed into the House of Representatives to hear the first address by a pope to Congress.

Harsh rhetoric toward illegal immigrants has featured heavily in the race for the Republican nomination for the 2016 presidential election.

Francis drew on America's history as a country made by immigrants and said it should not be put off by the number of foreigners, especially from Latin America, who are trying to make it their home.

"We must not be taken aback by their numbers, but rather view them as persons, seeing their faces and listening to their stories, trying to respond as best we can to their situation. To respond in a way which is always humane, just and fraternal," he said. **REUTERS**

Candidates

Harsh rhetoric toward illegal immigrants has featured in the race for the Republican nomination for president in 2016.

- Several Republican presidential candidates were in the audience, including retired neurologist Ben Carson, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Sen. Marco Rubio, son of Cuban immigrants.

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"Building a nation calls us to recognize that we must constantly relate to others, rejecting a mind-set of hostility." Pope Francis



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More than 753 pilgrims die in crush in worst hajj disaster in 25 years

Stampede

Iran leader blames Saudi government

Iran's Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said the Saudi government should accept responsibility for the crush, in which more than 100 Iranian nationals were reported to have died.

"The Saudi government should accept the responsibility of this sorrowful incident. ... Mismanagement and improper actions have caused this catastrophe," Khamenei said in a statement published on his website. **REUTERS**

World reactions.

U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon and the White House offered condolences.

At least 753 pilgrims from around the world were killed on Thursday in a crush outside the Muslim holy city of Mecca, Saudi authorities said, in the worst disaster to strike the annual hajj pilgrimage in 25 years.

At least 863 others were injured. Saudi King Salman said he had ordered a review of haj plans after the disaster, in which two large groups of pilgrims arrived together at a crossroads in



Ambulances are seen on a road after 753 Muslim Hajj pilgrims were killed and at least another 863 injured in a stampede. / GETTY IMAGES

Mina, a few kilometers east of Mecca, on their way to performing the "stoning of the devil" ritual at Jamarat.

Thursday's disaster was the worst to occur at the pilgrimage since July 1990, when 1,426 pilgrims suffocated in a tunnel near Mecca. Both incidents occurred on Eid al-Adha (Feast of the Sacrifice), Islam's most important feast and the day of the stoning ritual.

Photographs published on the Twitter feed of Saudi civil defense on Thursday showed pilgrims lying on stretchers while emergency workers in high-visibility jackets lifted them into an ambulance.

Other images showed bodies of men in white haj garments piled on top of each other. Some corpses bore visible injuries.

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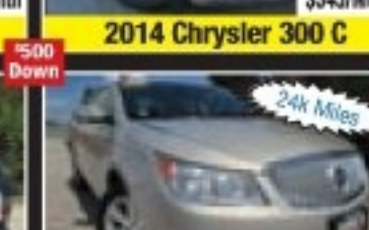
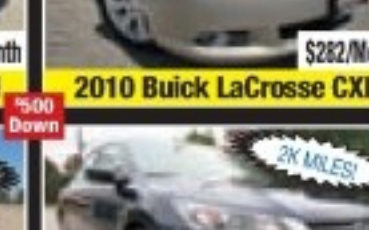
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Bus crash kills four on Seattle bridge

Hurt. About 50 people were evaluated for injuries after the collision.

At least four people were killed and nine critically injured Thursday when an amphibious tour bus collided with a charter bus on a Seattle bridge, the city's fire department said.

The Aurora Bridge goes over a canal linking Lake Union with Puget Sound's Shilshole Bay. Local TV broadcast footage showed the front of the Ride the Ducks bus crumpled, with debris on the ground from the impact with the other bus. Emergency personnel, including nearly 100 firefighters, were on the scene.

A witness to the crash, Jesse Christenson, 32, saw



Firefighters assist victims after a crash between a bus and a tour vehicle on the Aurora Bridge. / SEATTLE FIRE DEPARTMENT / HANDOUT

the duck boat signal, trying to get in the left lane, and then make a sharp move to the left.

"I initially thought it was a [tire] blowout. The duck boat then hit another car with a roof rack, then went head on into the oncoming tour bus," Christenson told the Seattle Times.

Four people were killed, Seattle Fire Chief Harold Scoggins told reporters.

People on the tour bus sustained most of the significant injuries, a fire department spokeswoman said. Two other passenger vehicles were involved in the crash, she said.

Six patients were transported in critical condition to an area hospital and five more were expected there, a hospital spokeswoman said. Ten other patients were sent to other hospitals, she said. **REUTERS**

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In "The Intern," one of the few times Anne Hathaway helps Robert De Niro is when she aids him in setting up a Facebook account. WARNER BROS. PICTURES



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How not to be scared of De Niro

Anne Hathaway confesses she was — at first! — petrified of working with her "The Intern" costar.



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Robert De Niro is scary. That's the line, anyway. In addition to his storied accomplishments, he's quiet and careful with words, qualities that paint him as formidable. Even his "The Intern" co-star Anne Hathaway, an Oscar winner herself, was initially a little terrified of him.

"I couldn't talk around him for the first three weeks," she recalls. "I just felt like an idiot with everything I said."

But Hathaway soon found that De Niro's reticence was, as their director, Nancy Meyers ("Something's Gotta Give," "It's Complicated"), had told her, more zen than menace.

"Bob's good at having chemistry with people," she says. "So I assumed that as long as I didn't mess up I'd be OK."

As it happens, in "The Intern" their characters have something like the opposite arc — it's Hathaway who's the intimidating one. De Niro plays Ben Whittaker, a widower who takes advantage of a new trend toward hiring retirees as unpaid interns. He winds up at an online clothing startup founded and largely run, or at least micromanaged, by Hathaway's Jules Ostin. She's overworked and remote, but Ben finds a way to earn her trust and is soon offer-

ing her advice.

"I think it is [Meyers'] love letter to us, our generation," De Niro says. "When you're a certain age, you get older, you [feel] less relevant in some ways. That's just not the case."

And, like her character, Hathaway herself learned a few things, not just from De Niro but also from Meyers.

"When we started we saw the character in two different ways," Hathaway remembers. "I wanted her to be wearing her stress on her sleeve; Nancy wanted her to have it more together. And then I thought, 'Idiot. Who knows a Nancy Meyers character better than Nancy Meyers?' It became this wonderful experience in being guided through a character, which is very new for me."

Once Hathaway surrendered her initial instincts

to Meyers' vision, she says she found a place of contentment.

"Up till now I have made a lot of movies from insecurity and neuroses and self-doubt," she explains. "I just got really tired of it, and I decided to make this from a more positive place, to feel good about what I was doing. It turns out you can make a movie without having nonstop sleepless nights."

Did De Niro have a similar epiphany? The actor responds, firmly, "I don't think I learned anything about myself that I didn't know already."



Anne Hathaway and Robert De Niro
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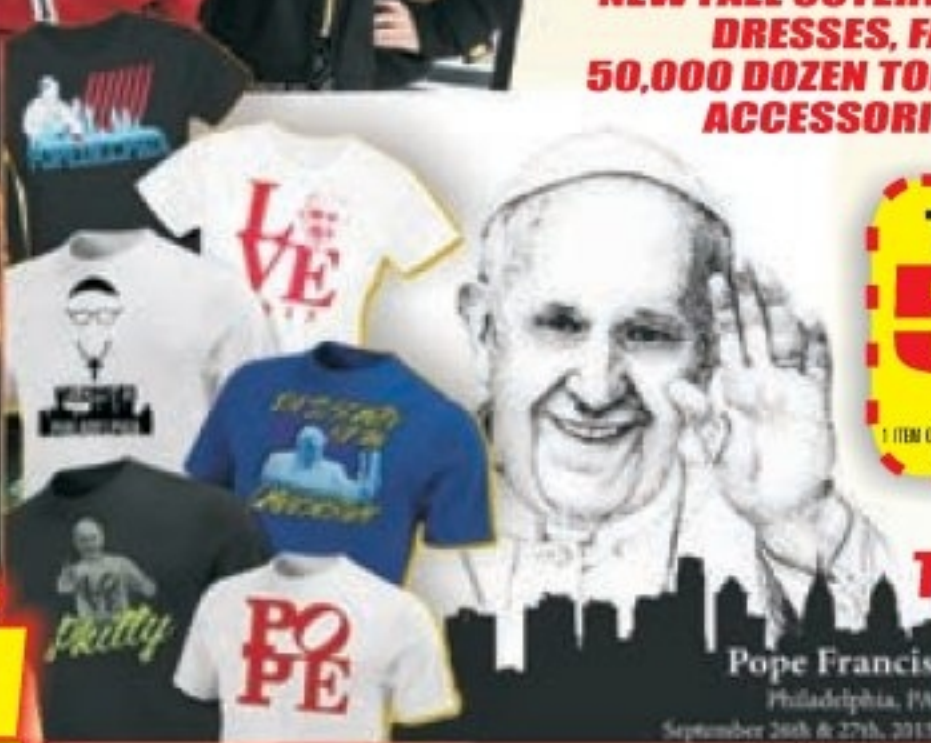
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Nat Wolff takes hits from Mickey Rourke and holds his own against Sarah Silverman in his latest role.



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Twenty-one-year-old Nat Wolff has been in his fair share of coming-of-age movies. In "The Fault In Our Stars," he grapples with being a recently dumped, blind teen. In "Paper Towns," growing up means letting go of the elusive girl-next-door. In Wolff's latest movie, "Ashby," it means taking a punch from Mickey Rourke.

"I panicked," Wolff tells us. "I [thought], 'If he hits me, I'm going to die. He has boxer hands.'" The reason for said punch: Rourke's character is teaching Wolff's how to fight. In the film, Wolff plays Ed, an unpopular high schooler who gets bullied after he joins the football team. Enter Rourke's Ashby, a retired CIA assassin who lives next door.

"They're both figuring out what it means to be a man, what that means for the different generations," Wolff says. "It's a growing up for both of us."

Art imitating life

Wolff says he grew up

watching Rourke's movies, and the opportunity to learn from the Oscar-nominated actor is part of the reason he signed on to the film. On-screen, his tender-hearted character plays well off Rourke's rough-around-the-edges one, and Wolff says their relationship off-screen is similar to what's portrayed in the film. At times, their in-real-life relationship bled into their fictional one:

"On the last day of shooting we did a scene in the car where I was like, 'Do you even care about me at all?' and we had this [heartfelt] conversation for 10 minutes. It went from us as characters to us just talking and was just a beautiful last day," he says.

On-set vibes

Emma Roberts plays Wolff's crush in the movie ("I'm a lot nicer to her in this film than I was in 'Palo Alto,'" Wolff says) and Sarah Silverman plays his mom, a role Wolff says she took up even when the cameras weren't rolling, entertaining and taking care of the cast and

crew on set. "It's hard to stay close with people you work with, but Sarah and I have really stayed close," Wolff says.

Endings and new beginnings

One of the big themes in "Ashby" is the idea that a brief friendship can still profoundly affect one's life, something Wolff learned years ago, because that pretty much sums up the whole movie-making experience. "I always find it heartbreaking to end [filming]," he says. "I feel empty and weird at the end because you give 100 percent to these other people that you didn't even know before."



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From Bollywood to ABC

Priyanka Chopra is ready to fight some crime on "Quantico."



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If you haven't heard of Priyanka Chopra, you're in the minority, globally. While the actress might be unfamiliar to American audiences, she's a hugely successful Bollywood star, and she had that little single with Pitbull ("Ex-otic") in 2013.

But she's about to become a lot more familiar. The 33-year-old is starring in ABC's new show, "Quantico," about a team of FBI recruits. The show jumps back and forth between the group training together and the aftermath of a terrorist attack one of them may have masterminded. Chopra's



"Quantico" premieres Sunday at 10 p.m. on ABC. ERIC LIEBOWITZ, ABC

Alex Parrish finds herself caught in the middle of it when she's suspected of being the perpetrator.

"I'm definitely becoming more bad-ass. If I get into an alley fight, I'll probably survive," jokes the actress about all the training she's had to prepare for the action sequences her character goes through.

The show's produc-

ers were so focused on making what Alex goes through realistic, they brought in some consultants who had worked with the FBI.

"What was most surprising to me was, whenever you think of agents in the FBI, you think of people with guns with these insane lives. But speaking to the

consultants, I realized it was so human. They get so affected with the cases," Chopra says. "One was saying how affected he got with children's cases and mindless terrorism, when there's no reason for something bad to happen and evil does really exist. That really moved me."

As far as who actually committed the crime in

Bollywood vs. TV

"I think art everywhere is the same," Chopra says. "Part of that difference comes from playing one character over a long period of time rather than switching out. It's a really different experience to stay with one character."

But the workload is definitely different: "I've only done features where it's one scene in two days and it's languid. Here it's like nine scenes in one day! It's pretty crazy."

"Quantico"?

"I've told the writers not to tell me who the terrorist is because I don't want to know," says Chopra. "It keeps me really fresh. Because it's through Alex's eyes they're going to [find out]."



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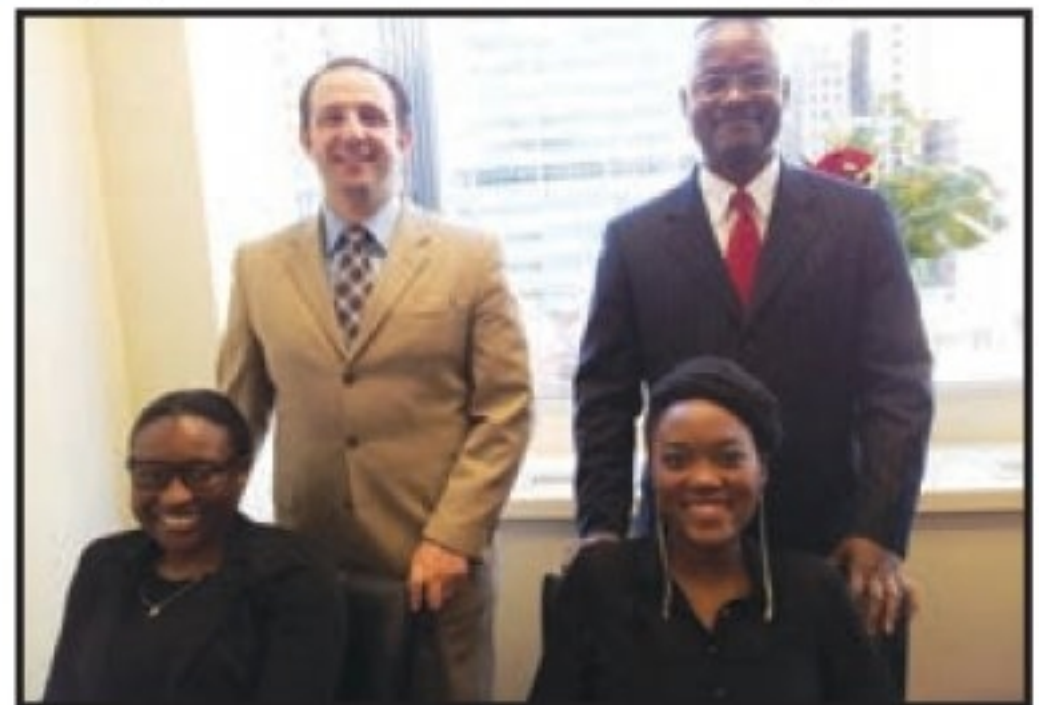
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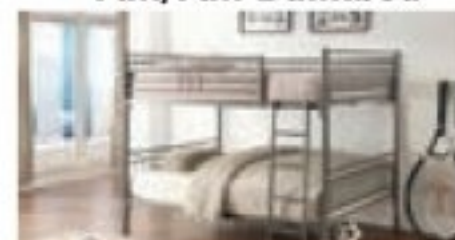


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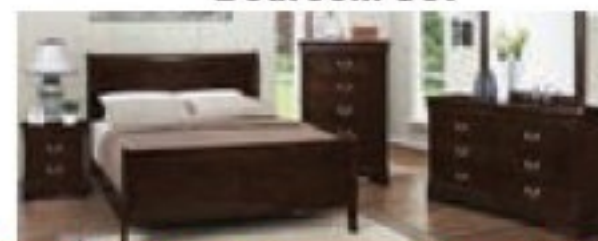


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Nancy Meyers is a saccharine, sometimes shameless filmmaker of transgressive ideas like: maybe an older man such as Jack Nicholson should consider sleeping with women his age ("Something's Gotta Give"); or, hey, middle-aged people can have sex too ("It's Complicated"). Her latest, "The Intern," offers two solid, even weirdly necessary messages for the price of one. The first is that retirees have advice to offer the young (advice that isn't toooooo old school, or retrograde, that is). The second, that women in positions of power shouldn't feel bad about wielding it — and shouldn't fret over not having enough time to play wife or even mom while tending to their busy careers.

As always, Meyers cakes these lessons in a broad, populist and not unentertaining blob that runs a little too long, is a little too soft around the edges and features at least one major misstep. But it's more engaging than most of her movies.

Robert De Niro, a warm if vaguely pained smile permanently tattooed

'The Intern'

Director: Nancy Meyers
Stars: Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway
Rating: PG-13

on his face, plays Ben, a widower who becomes an intern for a online clothing startup run by workaholic Jules (Anne Hathaway). She's stressed and remote, but Ben worms his way into her affections.

If this was a film from another era — or simply from another filmmaker — Ben would enter Jules' life to teach her the value of knowing her place in the home and in society. He would remind her of the values we've lost in the Internet age, that family is always first and so forth. But Ben doesn't roll that way. Instead, he gives his new boss pep talks and assures her that her wish to run her business the way she wants to is something she shouldn't give up. If this is mansplaining, or oldsplaining, it's at least promoting something rarely seen in the movies, or even on the Internet.

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'Stonewall' fails the gay rights movement watershed

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The idea of a Stonewall riots film from the guy who made "Independence Day," "The Patriot" and "The Day After Tomorrow" isn't, it might be insane to say, a terrible idea. It's actually a good one. The scuffle that birthed the gay rights movement in earnest deserves a splashy populist saga that uses the language of big, dumb mainstream movies to normalize it into cinematic myth. What's more, director Roland Emmerich specializes in ensemble casts that, no matter how stocked with sickly caricatures, could attack the event from multiple angles,

thus showing the diverse forces that led to a violent and galvanizing protest.

And yet, inexplicably, "Stonewall" isn't much of a Roland Emmerich movie. It's broad but rarely stirring, muted but not subtle. And it's focused too tightly on a group that ultimately offers little insight into the gay rights movement, while ignoring and even quietly tarnishing other parts of the movement. The heroes are the street kids — led by Jeremy Irvine's squeaky clean Kansas newb — who technically started the riot at the Village's Stonewall Inn. Despite often getting the blunt end of a nightstick, they're not particularly engaged politically. Meanwhile, the ones who are — like Jona-

'Stonewall'

Director: Roland Emmerich
Stars: Jeremy Irvine, Jonny Beauchamp
Rating: R

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than Rhys Meyers' fiery activist — are portrayed as lecherous scoundrels who badmouth the eventual riot, winding up on the wrong side of history. The film itself is wrong about history, and doesn't even have the decency to keep the groaning sex jokes ("I just ate two hot dogs." "Want a third?") going past the first five minutes.

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"Spy Kids" and "World's Greatest Dad" star Daryl Sabara finds himself bro-ing with some cannibals in Eli Roth's "The Green Inferno." BH TILT PUBLICITY

'The Green Inferno'

Director: Eli Roth

Stars: Lorenza Izzo, Ariel Levy

Rating: R

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Eli Roth gets a bad rap. At heart he delivers exactly the kind of tough genre fare that rankles proprietors of good taste only to get reclaimed as classics later. He cares about presentation: His shot compositions are assured, and he understands pacing and escalation. And he carefully laces his films with satire. "The Green Inferno," the first film he's directed since 2008's

"Hostel Part II," is his cannibal movie, and it holds its own in a sometimes dubious genre, even as it quietly avoids some of its inherent, queasy problems.

The biggest of those is how to portray savage natives without being xenophobic, if not racist. "The Green Inferno" portrays its indigenous Amazonian tribe as victims of corporations looking to level their home. They mistake our heroes — a cadre of naive Columbia University do-gooders, out there to protest in their favor — as the bad guys, and the feast is on. Some of them will be cooked, eaten and even worn as clothes, but not before being hacked up

alive while howling — sights Roth delivers for requisite gorehound delectation.

But though the tribesfolk are scary, there's a respect. Roth's contempt is for the students, and it's palpable, though he doesn't treat it as fun or enjoyable or even as a sick kind of retribution as his noble but stupid heroes become cannibal chow. Roth can't resist dumb gags, one including diarrhea, one including masturbation, one including weed. But there's a refinement here as elsewhere in the Roth-world, even when one poor dude watches as a woman chief lovingly slurps down his severed tongue as if it were an oyster. MP



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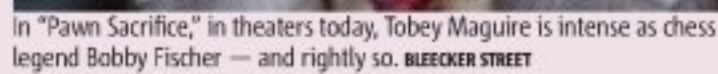


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For the record, it finds a kind of balance. The screenplay frontloads the film with his unhappy and lonely childhood, getting our hero into our good graces before he starts ranting about "the Jews." By the time



"Pawn Sacrifice" pulls off

a neat trick, entreating us to reluctantly root for a genius who's not only a pill but whose very genius will drive him to madness, and worse. And it even may even cause one to get caught up in it despite the sometimes crude way it's been made. No moment of sentimentality is passed up, and fine actors — especially Michael Stuhlbarg and Peter Sarsgaard, as Fischer's suffering partners-in-crime — seem to be acting in something a little funkier, less weighed down by period sentimentality and on-the-nose music choices. **MP**

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Taking it to the streets

Despite his massive success, Rosenberg still enjoys busking, something he started doing after the band broke up and he had no money. "Looking back on it, those were some of the best years of my life," he says. "I still love busking because not everyone can go to a concert. They might not be able to afford it or they might not be old enough. Busking allows everyone to check out what I do."

Passenger: Turning heartbreak into hits

Singer-songwriter Mike Rosenberg, the man behind Passenger, opens up about almost giving up music (twice!) and why he'll never stop singing about his pain.



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Considering Passenger's single "Let Her Go" spent a massive 45 weeks at No. 1 in the U.K. and 28 weeks (and counting) on Billboard's Hot 100 charts here in the U.S., it's hard to believe Mike Rosenberg (the man behind the moniker) was considering giving up music altogether not that long ago. Here, in an emotional interview, he talks about what kept him going when he hit rock bottom.

Going solo

Passenger may be a one-man show now, but originally, it was a full band. When the band broke up in 2009, going solo didn't even occur to Rosenberg. But he booked some solo gigs anyway while visiting a friend in Australia and says the crowd connected more than ever before.



Mike Rosenberg wrote "Let Her Go" about a painful breakup, but he says it's a joy to play the song now. **SHERVIN LAINEZ**

"Suddenly, people could hear every word and really understand it," Rosenberg says. "It was a massive turning point."

Quarterlife crisis

But that wasn't the only time Rosenberg considered giving up. While working on his second album "Whispers," released in 2014, he hit a low point. "I was 27 and had been busking and putting out my own records for four or five years, and I just didn't feel like it was growing at all," he remembers.

Holed up in his hotel room, Rosenberg put all his frustrations down on paper, which later became his song "27."

He says the very act of feeling his passion overflowing reignited his ambition and reminded him why he wanted to be a musician in the first place. "Obviously every [musician] dreams of playing to thousands of people, but that's not the reason you do it," he says. "The reason you do it is because you're trying to create something that means something to people and to yourself."

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Where we'd take the pope

The Metro crew picks where Pope Francis should hang out during his downtime in Philly.

Dan Kelley, reporter

I would take Pope Francis to the Mutter Museum. He's interested in science. Every time I go, I feel guilty for gawking at the misfortune of others. That seems really Catholic.



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Rachel Vigoda, entertainment editor

We can't compete with the pizza in Rome, but at least we have our cheesesteaks. I'd take the pope to the PHS Pop Up beer garden in South Philly before it's gone for the season and then — at the risk of being controversial — go the tourist route and head across the street to Pat's and Geno's. Since he'll likely have an entourage, they can order a few cheesesteaks from each (hey, maybe he's a provolone over Whiz guy) and compare.



B. KRIST FOR VISIT PHILADELPHIA

Sam Newhouse, senior reporter

I'd take Pope Francis to the trails along the Wissahickon to show him that Philly is more than a big bell and endless rows of port-a-potties. The serene, historic park is just a few miles outside Center City up Kelly Drive or the Schuylkill River Trail and shows some of the most beautiful geological formations the area has to offer. For a pope with strong environmental interests, a trip to the woods would be a must-do.



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Evan Macy, sports editor

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'Sleeping With Other People'

Director: Leslye Headland

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We may be too hard on rom-coms, and with reasonable cause. They can, even the better ones, feel homogenous and programmatic — comfort food that at its worst causes cultural indigestion. "Sleeping

With Other People," like "Trainwreck," storms out of the gate feeling like a radical take on the genre. Alison Brie and Jason Sudeikis play sex addicts who once hooked up in college and reunite when both are older. They decide that, obvious sparkage aside, they should stay in the friend zone. Why? Because there wouldn't be a movie otherwise.

Except there would be a movie otherwise, because both

Lainey and Jake are incredibly messed up. And they're both jerks — enjoyably articulate a—holes. Writer-director Leslye Headland ("Bachelorette") knows her rom-com clichés and tries to subvert and embrace them in equal measure. This is all heading for a more classical ending. That's not a bad thing, especially given the sharp banter and willingness to go to weird, dark and quietly subversive places. **MP**



Alison Brie and Jason Sudeikis try not to hook up in "Sleeping With Other People," out today. **IFC FILMS**

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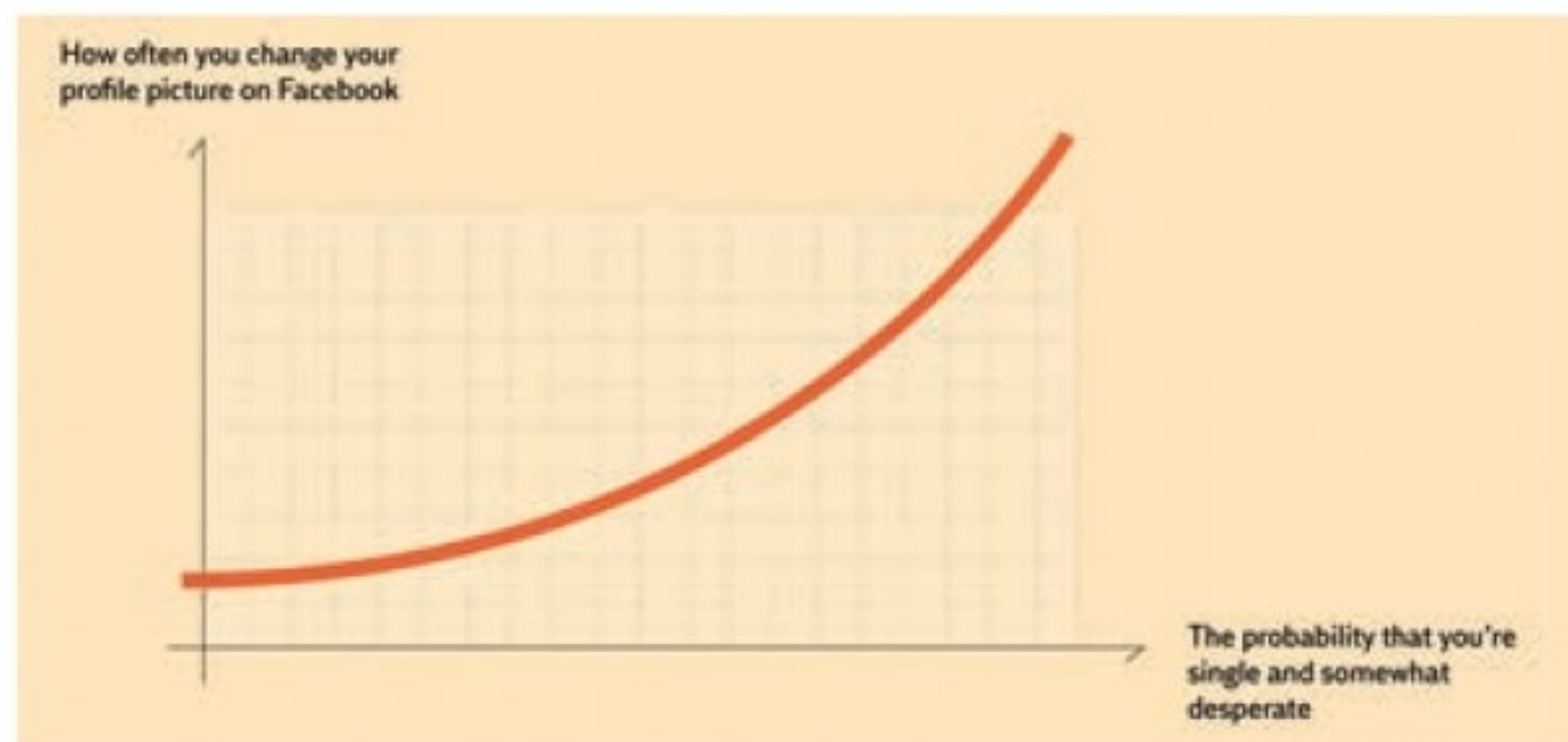


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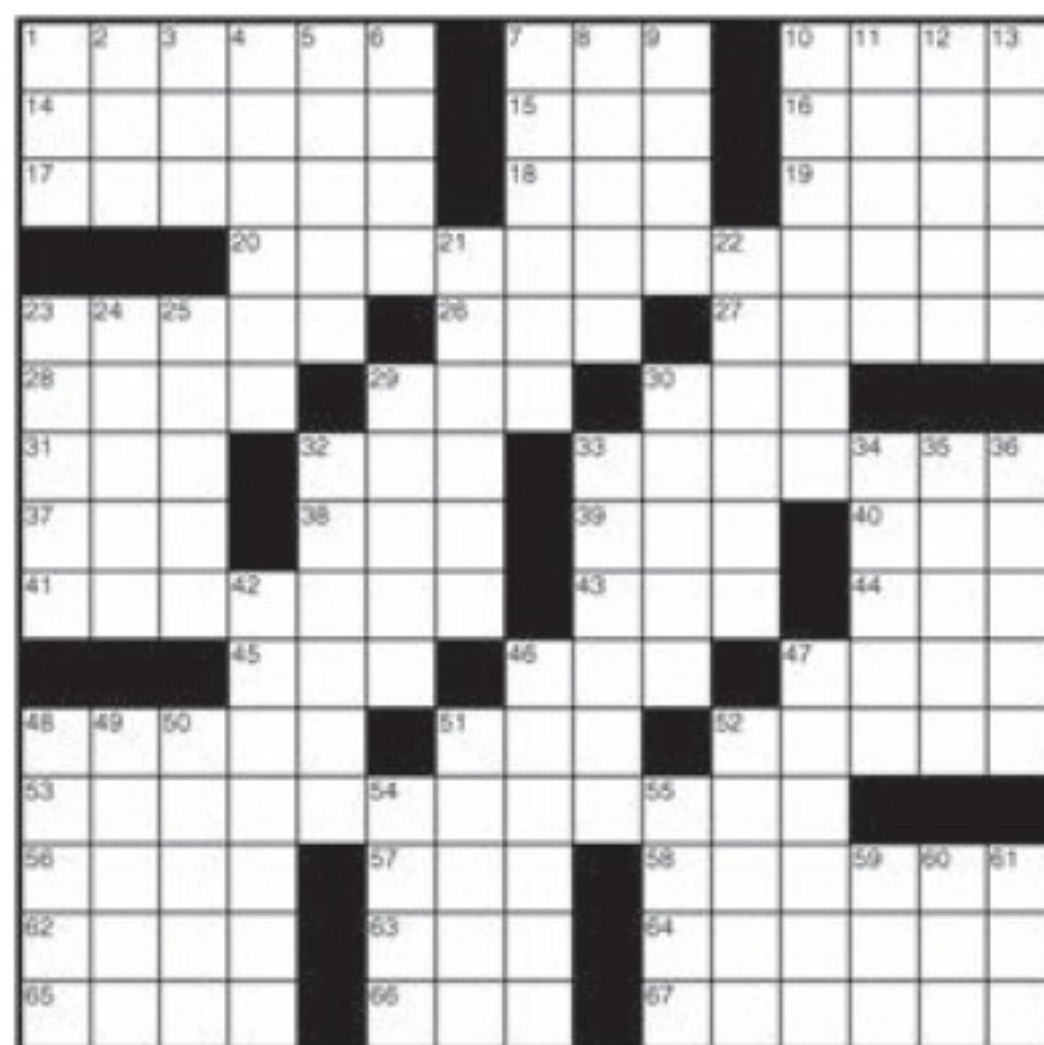
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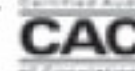


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The Phillies' season-long nightmare is nearing a close, as the team embarks on its final road series of the season Friday in Washington. They'll need to go on a tear during their last nine games to avoid 100 losses. Philly returns home to host the Mets and Marlins next week.

Will Pope's love for soccer rub off on Philly sports fans?

Soccer. The Union are struggling, but the papal visit brings one of the world's most prominent soccer fans to town — perhaps to give the team a boost.

Pope Francis is visiting Philadelphia this weekend to bless the Union. Well, not really. But as an avid soccer fan, the Union would surely love to have the Holy Father in the stands next Wednesday for its Open Cup final match against Sporting Kansas City.

His Holiness grew up a soccer in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His favorite team was Argentinian club San Lorenzo. He and his family used to attend matches



Pope Francis grew up a big soccer fan in Argentina. / GETTY IMAGES

when he was young, where he would take in the atmosphere and excitement in the stadium.

"[Back then] people would yell at the referee that he was a bum, a scoundrel, a sellout," Francis said

in the book, "Pope Francis: Conversations with Jorge Bergoglio." "Nothing in comparison to the epithets they use today."

The Sons of Ben would probably agree with that statement.

In the 1940s, San Lorenzo was a dominant soccer power. They won their only national cup in 1943, the Copa General Pedro Ramirez. They knocked off Spain's national team twice in 1946, beating them 7-5 and 6-1 as well as Portugal's national team 10-4. The Spanish crowds chanted "son els millor del mon" for San Lorenzo, which translates to "you are the best in the world."

As a young boy, Francis got to witness some of these moments. His soccer hero growing up was forward Rene Pontoni. Pontoni played for San Lorenzo from 1945-1948, scoring 66 goals.

In 2014, San Lorenzo won the Copa Libertadores, downing Club Nacional 2-1 on aggregate to win the title. The team presented Francis with a jersey that read "Francisco Campeon (Francis Champion)" and

included a picture of Pontoni as part of the gift.

Francis was recently asked by a young fan if he thought San Lorenzo would beat Boca in an upcoming match, where he responded, "obviously, the Crows like pizza," referring to one of the team's nicknames. In 2013, team Vice President Marcelo Tinelli told Fox Sports that Francis still pays club dues "religiously" despite his busy profession.

So maybe, just maybe, if you're at a local watering hole this weekend like the P.O.P.E. (Pub on Passyunk East), Fado or Brahaus Schmidt, you might just see the actual pope take up a bar stool next to you watching an early soccer match.

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Key matchups for the Eagles

NFL. The Eagles have their hands full in New York as they seek an elusive first victory.

What was the nightmare scenario when Chip Kelly pieced together his new-look Eagles this offseason?

That his collection of once-wounded Birds would prove to be unalterably injury prone, and that his once-revolutionary offense would be confounded by the rest of the NFL's defenses.

Well, looks like it's the nightmare scenario. The Eagles will be without Kiko Alonso and Cedric Thornton on Sunday

(1 p.m. on Fox) against the undefeated Jets, and could very reasonably be without top stars DeMarco Murray and Mychal Kendricks (each is likely to be a game-time decision).

Philly is 0-2 and will be kicking off against a confident and potent Jets squad, playing at a high level on both offense and defense during the first month of the NFL season.

As always, football is a game of matchups, and here are three big ones that will determine whether the Eagles can enter the win column Sunday:



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Eagles receivers vs. Jets corners

Here's a surprising stat: The Eagles are in the top 5 in the NFL with 59 receptions offensively, and are in the top 10 in receiving yards with 560.

Another surprising stat: For a team not so long ago known for making big plays, their longest passing play this season is just 32 yards, ranking 29th of 32 teams.

The Birds face perhaps the best group of cornerbacks in the league Sunday and will certainly need to not only be smart (the Jets created 5 turnovers against Andrew Luck and the Colts in Week 2) but they also

could have issues finding open receivers.

"One of the things they do is put the receivers on islands because of what they have back there," Kelly said. "When you have [Darrelle] Revis and [Antonio] Cromartie and [Buster] Skrine, you have three pretty talented guys right there. That's a huge matchup, I think, for any team."

"You've got a real talented secondary back there, so I think they have the ability to kind of bring an extra guy [on the blitz] because of what they feel like they have behind it. But you've got to be able to capitalize on that, because you know what you're getting for coverage."



Jordan Matthews leads all Eagles with 182 receiving yards. / GETTY IMAGES

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Eagles offensive line vs. Jets defensive line

Philly parted ways with Todd Herremans and Evan Mathis this offseason, and as a result the offensive line has done a terrible job of opening things up for the Eagles trio of running backs (Murray, Ryan Mathews and Darren Sproles).

Through two games, the Eagles rank dead last in rushing with just 70 yards.

Things won't get any easier in the third game, with Murray cautiously working his way through a hamstring injury he obtained in practice this week — or against the Jets intimidating defensive front seven.

"They are really good at the defensive line in [Leonard] Williams and [Muhammad] Wilkerson," Kelly said, "and the two outside linebackers are really good, the two insider linebackers are good, and obviously we have already talked about the secondary."

Chatting with Chip

Kelly not amused by Jets' reporters questions

Chip Kelly really didn't want to talk Mark Sanchez earlier this week. Really.

As he does every week, Kelly had a conference call with the out-of-town media to preview Sunday's game. Since they are playing the Jets, you have to expect the questions will be coming in about Mark Sanchez, a former first-round pick of this team in 2009 and a player once nicknamed "The Sanchez."

But no. Kelly didn't like the line of question-

ing, with three questions about his GQ coverboy/backup quarterback.

Midway through the call, Kelly was asked if he considered starting Sanchez this week, to which he said, "Nope." That was the first Sanchez-related question of the call.

A couple moments later, Kelly was asked why he didn't think Sanchez, who was sharp in preseason, should start, to which he answered "Excuse me, because Sam Bradford is our starting quarterback."

He was then asked a follow-up on Sanchez and Kelly delivered this line:

"Are you Mark's agent?"

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Eagles secondary vs. Jets receivers

Brandon Marshall has broken out during the first two games of the season for New York, and against a secondary that is really

soft against big-name receivers the potential for another big day for Marshall certainly exists Sunday.

"You have to mix it so you have the proper match-up, or your zones have to give a little bit more attention to his side," Eagles defensive

coordinator Billy Davis said earlier this week. "Your mans have to give a little bit more body help with two guys on him instead of one. They do a great job of moving him around a little bit. He's a big run-after-catch guy, more than you think."

The Eagles allowed a monster game to Atlanta's Julio Jones (nine catches, 141 yards and two touchdowns) and, to a lesser extent Dallas' Terrance Williams (four catches, 84 yards and one touchdown) during the first two weeks of the season.

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NFL. Who are the best picks in NFL's Week 3? We've got you covered.

New Orleans Saints at Carolina Panthers (-3)

I'm not necessarily buying into the Panthers after wins over the Jaguars and Texans, but I am definitely selling on the Saints. Drew Brees was looked at by Dr. James Andrews during the week, and while he found nothing that required surgery, Brees is definitely less than 100 percent. I don't want a balky Brees (or Saints backup Luke McCown) going against the stalwart Panthers defensive unit, which has allowed the fifth-fewest YPG in the league despite facing the most plays from scrimmage in two games. Cam Newton, who has looked good to start the 2015 season, should be able to march his offense down the field at

will against the perennially putrid Saints stoppers. **The pick: Carolina -3**

Oakland Raiders at Cleveland Browns (-3.5)

It was cool to see the Raiders grab a win as big home underdogs last week, but they're in for a dose of reality as they travel to the "Dawg Pound" this Sunday. Josh McCown is getting the nod at QB for the Browns despite Johnny Manziel's great game against the Titans last week, but it doesn't really matter who's starting because the Raiders are bringing their NFL-worst defense to town. Oakland is a dreadful 1-19 in its last 20 road games, and the last time the Raiders were underdogs of fewer than six points on the road was December of 2013, when they lost to the Jets. The Browns look like the bargain of the week. **The pick: Cleveland -3.5**

Denver Broncos (-2.5) at Detroit Lions

The Broncos' opportunistic defense has been instrumental in Denver's 2-0 start, but Peyton Manning has not been as bad this season as people will have you believe. The main reason for Manning's shaky beginning has been the pressure applied by the aggressive Ravens and Chiefs defenses. But Manning's two-minute drill in Kansas City in Week 2 demonstrated that Peyton is far from done. Meanwhile, the Lions have looked listless in two road losses to the Chargers and Vikings, and although Detroit has been much better at home the last few years, their defense that was one of the best in the league in 2014 is now amongst the dregs of the NFL. Expect Denver to make a statement with a convincing win in the Motor City. **The pick: Denver -3**

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Will Week 2's top performers keep it up?

The second week of the 2015 NFL season is in the books on FanDuel, and lucky us, another round of high-stakes fantasy football is just a few short days away. Before we turn our collective focus to Week 3, let's take the opportunity to sharpen the priceless tool that is our hindsight, with one last look back at the top scorers, best value picks, and biggest busts of Week 2.

Week 2's best value

Cleveland wide receiver Travis Benjamin put up one of the most efficient games of the season to date in Week 2, turning just 4 targets into 3 catches for 115 yards and a pair of touchdowns against a hapless Titans defense. The fact that he was priced at a mere \$5,000 on FanDuel turned that economical production into the single most valuable performance yet this season. To put it in perspective, Benjamin's value ratio of 6.2 fantasy points per thousand dollars in FanDuel salary would have equated to a score of 372 fantasy points across a full \$60,000 salary cap.

TRAVIS BENJAMIN - 31 FANTASY POINTS (\$5,000)

Week 2's biggest bust

There's no such excuse for why Tampa Bay's Mike Evans sits with zero fantasy points through two weeks of the 2015 season. Evans missed Week 1, but was active in Week 2 against the Saints and still went without a catch on 3 targets from rookie QB Jameis Winston. Some of the blame certainly rests on the New Orleans offense doing so little that the Bucs only attempted 21 passes, but even with a salary reduction to \$7,400 Evans is a risky play in Week 3 against the Texans. **MIKE EVANS - 0 FANTASY POINTS THROUGH 2 WEEKS**

Week 2's champ

FanDuel NFL Sunday Million tournament winner Jeremiah1974db avoided these busts and struck just the right balance of top scorers and values in Week 2, turning a \$25 entry fee into a score of 209.66 points and a cool \$1 million first place prize in his first ever FanDuel contest win.

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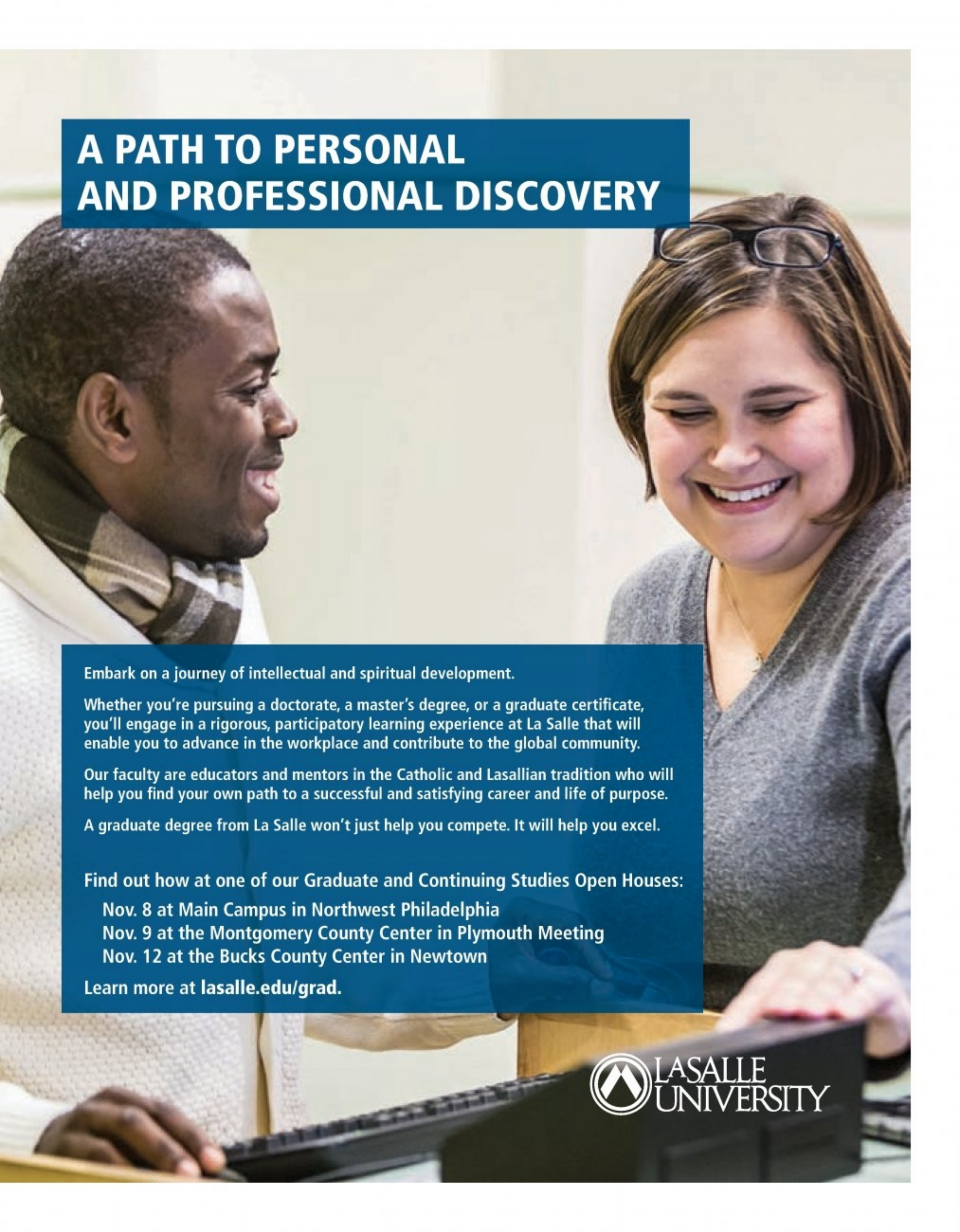
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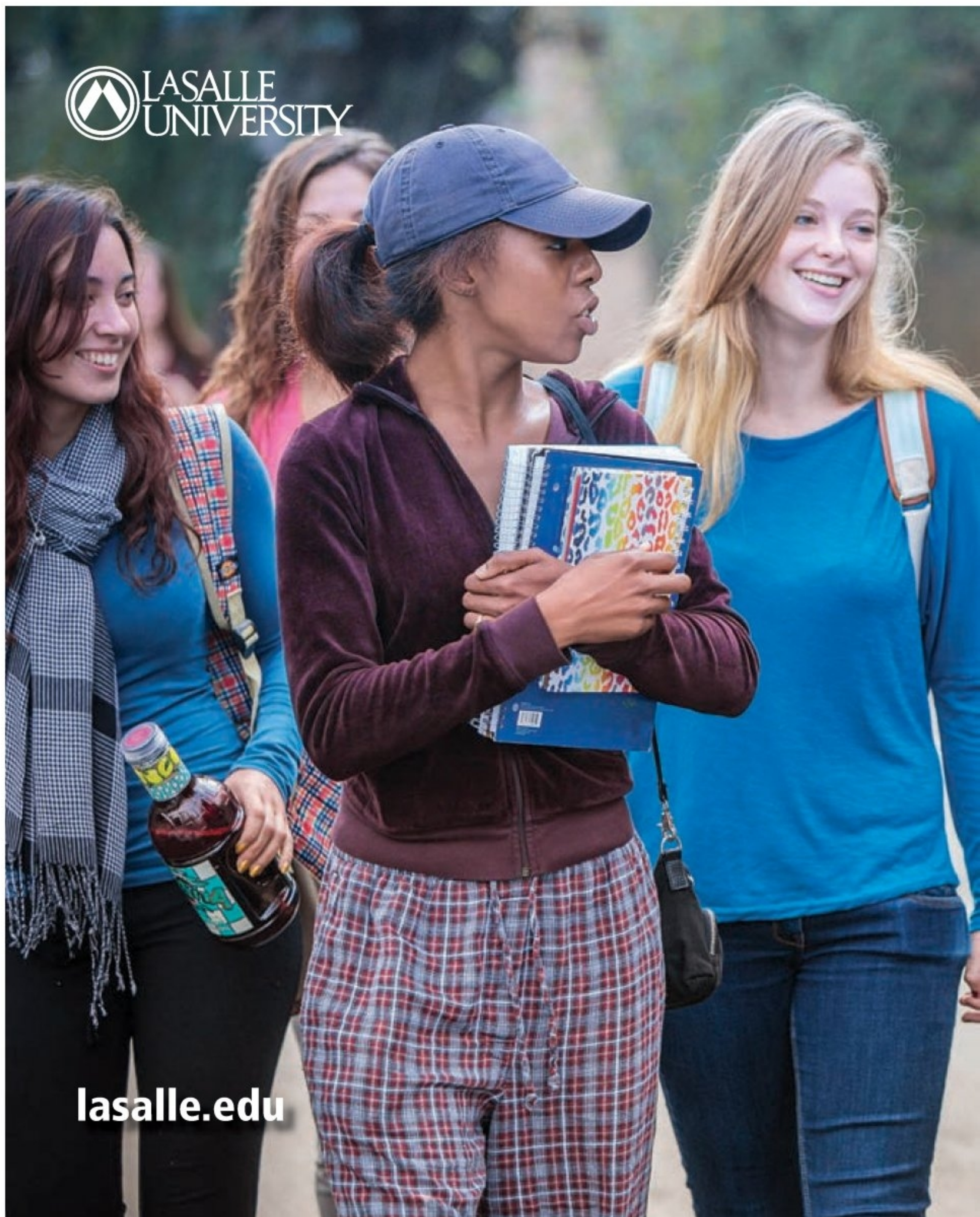
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